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A Report That the Suez Canal Will Be Closed to Traffic.

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New York, June 29.—A special from Port Said says a rumor prevails this morning that the government has issued such stringent regulations for the control of the canal traffic while cholera prevails, that the Suez Canal company can no longer transact its business, and has decided to shut off traffic altogether. The local officers only answer by the statement that vessels are passing and any one can see that traffic has not been stopped. They refuse to say what instructions they have, or to admit that they have any at all, but that they shall, for the present at least, follow closely the suggestions of the khedive's government, which are stringent enough, and which in outline were suggested by the English government officials here. The belief in well informed circles is that the canal has been ordered closed at once, or within a few days. When this question was propounded to M. Gravette, the highest canal authority whom your correspondent could reach, he refused to answer it at all. Cholera has closed Port Said tighter than government rules or quarantine laws. Coal and water are not taken here, even when crews have to be put on short allowance all the way to Malta. The moment captains learn of the alarming epidemic they refuse to allow any one to approach from the shore, and they have been with a little less of time as the somewhat lax local quarantine regulations will permit. Their fear of contagion is, if possible, exceeded by their fear of losses and delays resulting from long quarantine at coal ports and at all points of destination. No vessel can afford to spend twenty-five days at Malta or shorter periods at more distant points, and run the chances of longer detention, should there be any suspicion that they are carrying the contagion. The passengers by the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company's boats, many of whom have business of the most urgent character, are alarmed by the danger of being stopped, at Brindisi or intermediate stations, or being held at all points of destination. They fear that this is greater than any danger from the contagion. The French Messageries line has given notice that its sixty vessels, making every port on the Mediterranean, will take no passengers from ports beyond Alexandria, unless they have been subjected to quarantine, and there is danger that they may apply the same rule to passengers. The vessels of the French fleet will leave here as soon as possible, and activity on board them to-day shows preparation for immediate departure. It is not known whether other deaths have occurred on board the ironclads *Invincible* and *La Bataille*, but that is probable. Deaths have occurred in the town, but details cannot be procured. The Spanish government having taken such strict measures, it is said, is very fearful. The Spanish government has made the most direct complaint in a diplomatic way by demanding that England shall comply strictly with the resolutions adopted at the sanitary conference, the policy of that conference having been very largely dictated by the English representatives and suggested by the needs of English commerce. The French press is especially loud in its denunciation of England's management in Egypt, and not only charges British officers with the greatest lack of foresight in failing to take the most obvious precautions against the admission of the disease, but of criminal laxity in taking necessary steps to prevent its spread at a time when that danger has been so clearly demonstrated by the khedive's government unhampered when have done much better service, while his careless English advisers have laid all Europe open to the plague.

By Associated Press.

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